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Wed. OCT. 10thVOYAGEUR OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING

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Discussion of WANAPATEA RIVER TRIP

Wed. thru Sat.

VOYAGEUR (Pub) 4 p.m.--1 a.m.

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(ALL DAY)

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CLERICAL ASSOCIATION SPEAKS OUT !

By: The Executive of the Clerical Association of Laurentian University

In June 1973, an "outside union" raided the ranks of the Clerical Association immediately took "the tiger by the tail". And their Executive Committee was mandated by a large majority vote to "investigate the feasibility of certification of the Association."

At a subsequent meeting the Executive Committee distributed to the membership their findings of three avenues open to the Association:

- 1) Certification with the Ontario Labour Board of the Association
- 2) Join an outside union
- 3) Remain as is

The general membership of the Association voted 87 to 13 in favour of making immediate application to the Ontario Labour Board for certification of the Association. This, we feel was a democratic action and a right of a democratic society for the majority to rule. However, CUPE intervened at the Labour Board hearing for certification in JULY with charges subsequently proven to be unfounded and false.

The "outside union" all this time was working fervently, distributing their propaganda and infiltrating the ranks of the Association.

The Labour Consultant hired by the Association to represent them at this hearing was later called to a meeting upon his return to Sudbury by outside unions and warned to "pull off this case" or take the consequence. (One can assume what the consequence would be.)

The Association then hired a labour lawyer to represent them at a further hearing with the Labour Board. After two weeks he advised the Executive Committee of the Association that he could not represent them "because of personal reasons". It was quite apparent that he also found himself in the same position as the Labour Consultant mentioned above.

The obvious devious means and tactics being used became more familiar as time went on. Another lawyer was retained for the August hearing. The Clerical Association of Laurentian University was acclaimed a "trade union" UNDER the Labour relations act. A vote was then called by the Labour Board which will take place

October 17 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The clerical staff are not in need of an outside union. The was made clear in a majority vote at the Association meeting in June. We have been granted full status as a trade with all bargaining rights and powers.

Are you aware that the Maintenance group here at Laurentian were organized by CUPE a year ago and they are still without a contract? It is very obvious why they require the Clerical staff at Laurentian to join CUPE to strengthen their cause. Are we to let them use us to support their cause? Why should we pay dues to an out-of-town head office to support executives in their mansions. We say keep the government of our Association within our own ranks. We say we do have capable people here on campus to negotiate salaries and benefits and to consider and act upon the rights of the employee.

Who knows better than ourselves what our needs are? We can fight our own grievances set up our own policies. As a trade union we can legally control our own "house".

Student body--faculty--administration! How would you react if outside interference decided they were going to organize you? We say, support our cause. We say we can depend on you, the Laurentian University community for full support to rid our campus of an unwanted thorn.

On October 17 the members of the clerical staff are expected to give full support to their Clerical Association.

Accomplishments of the Clerical Association--

1. Representation on the Board of Governors
2. Removal of the punch clock.
3. Representation on the University Benefits Committee.
4. " " " "
5. University Security Committee.
6. 100% payment of fees for passed University degree courses taken at Laurentian.
7. 50% payment of fees taken outside the University for courses related to job.
8. Recognition by the University as representatives of the clerical staff.

8. Posting of all jobs.
9. Job classification.
10. Summer hours

11. As of July 1/73-75 sick day's at all times after each illness.

12. Office space for the Association (secured June 1 of 1973)

13. Monthly newsletter

14. Negotiating services for salary increase

15. Salary increases-1971-8%

1972-6.25%

16. Paid hospitalization 100%

17. The right to wear what one desires (Pant-suit issue)

18. The right to use ones lunch bread as desired (Re:showers, parties etc)

19. Redundancy clause- if a job becomes redundant employee holding that job a) will be given a half a month salary to each year of service, plus 1 month and time off to seek other employment

b) j the University may offer other employment in another department without posting job (this is the only instance

that jobs are not posted)

20. All clerical employees may borrow 1 week on the following year's holidays, (with the arrangements to be made previously) to be taken with the present year's holidays; or may save one week holidays from one year to be used the next year.

21. Time and one-half for overtime --either in dollars or in time off. (to be arranged with department head prior to time worked.)

22. Doctor appointments-etc.- no loss of pay, providing time off is less than one-half a day.

23. Up to three days leave without loss of pay for death in immediate family.

24. One day leave with pay for moving. Two days for house fire.

Editors Note:

Readers of this article are urged to note that the contents of this article are not reflective of Lambda's editorial policy on the matter. The editor would like to point out that there has been no attempt whatsoever by the executive of the clerical association to give any sort of factual evidence in their article to substantiate their statements and charges against "outside unions".

The fact that the executive would make serious charges with absolutely no evidence to support their claims, to the editor's mind, places the intent of their article in question.

If the clerical staff should decide to remain with the present clerical association, perhaps a serious look at their executive would be in order.

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Wahnapitae River:
A canoe trip is planned for Saturday
and Sunday October 13 and 14.

Registration and organization
meeting will be held in Room L212
October 10.

SGA COUNCIL

By Mike Slawny
Student Senator

S.G.A. council met last Tuesday in the Board Room on the 11th floor. Quite a lengthy agenda awaited the council members--and then quite a few hard questions confronted the S.G.A. executive.

The council upon opening the meeting chose Roger Campau to act as chairman for the meetings. The minutes of the council's previous meeting (Apr. 5) were not ratified by the Council's members since they figured out that the last meeting had no quorum so therefore was not a legally constituted meeting.

However, some sort of huddle or consultation did take place that day--so the minutes are still worth keeping unofficially.

Malcolm Jacobs announced that the S.G.A. withdrew from the Ontario Federation of Students by a unanimous decision of the executive. The ineffectiveness of OFS was the reason cited for withdrawal. Keep-Ten found its place on the back of all student cards. The \$8 student card charge will be partially rebated to SGA by Keep-Ten. Grey Coach Bus Lines will stop on campus. The SGA will be selling "cut-rate" tickets for bus trips to Toronto--for 8.50 a ticket.

An announcement of special interest to the LU community was about Food Services. Due to the efforts of the 5 students on the Food Services, Laurentian has finally dispensed with Versafood's services and replaced them with Lappas Brothers--Johnny's Bar, a local bar and grill that acquired a reputation for serving good food, a lot of friendly chatter from the boss--both at cheap

prices.

In other news from the executive, pub relocation has been delayed because of a rather high startup cost. Combined with indecision by Administration, the problems of "control" and "security" that have to be resolved before relocation of the pub.

The SGA executive hired a secretary-bookkeeper at \$5800 a year. This was justified on the basis of efficiency. Another contentious item was the hiring of a full-time social events co-ordinator for the pub at 10,000 a year. The decision to hire one person instead of two people for these positions was justified on grounds of economy. If two people were hired for positions as originally planned it would have cost \$13,000. Besides the choice for the position Davey Watkins was prepared to take both jobs for that sum. Despite some criticism on proper procedure not being followed, there was praise for the job done so far by Dave Watkins.

The next item was summer meetings. The SGA held none this summer and was criticized deciding on \$15,000 without calling a meeting.

The SHA also decided to help La Montee in case of a deficit. No sum was specified. Dates were set for nominations for senate and SHA for the by-elections. Nominations are being sought by the SGA for student positions on Senate committees. This is your university--and students here DO have some say in what goes on. Out of about 21 available positions, only 5 are filled. People interested in Senate committee work are urged to see Therese Boutin SGA VP.

Vees open new season,

The LAURENTIAN Voyageur hockey team commenced practice Tuesday and by the looks of the turn-out things could be looking up for V's fans this season. The biggest change from last year is the stepping down of head coach Jack Porter; his job has been taken over by Bepi Polano, Porter's assistant last year. The position will be a difficult one to fill as coach Porter has done much more than an adequate job in his twelve years here at L.U.. Coach Polano has already made his presence felt as was displayed at the first team meeting. Veterans will undoubtedly be fighting for positions as talent

has "come home," from various campuses across the country. Newcomers include Tommy Blake and Jimmy Hanson both Sudbury boys who played at Mt. Allison N.B. last season. Any gaps left by the grads, excuse the terminology, will be more than adequately filled by the rookies among those returning from last year will be Mike Fox, Dennis O'Brian and Brian Penrose on defence as well as Don Caley, Puck Hannon, Tim Hanson, John Precious, John Globensky, and Bob Sidney on the forward lines. A last minute holdout Dave Tataryn will be returning in goal, roumer has it that Dave signed for no less than three

crates of bananas and a gross of dried dog food for team mascot Brutus... Seriously though, Dave has taken up the task of attempting to instill some lost spirit not only in the team but on this campus. Plans are in the air for seasons tickets at reduced rates as well as booster buttons and whatever else it takes to get you fans out to support the team. As in past years we have the talent but you can't win games without fan support. Gate receipts were nothing to speak of last season and it is hoped that increased coverage in Lambda will get things rolling. All season games will be printed in this paper so let's get out and support our V's.....

TAKE NOTE

LAMBDA number 3 will come out on October 10 due to the Thanksgiving weekend. Due to technical problems created by the use of archaic equipment we were unable to print all articles submitted. We will print these articles in future issues.

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Dear Editor:
Although I am aware that there is a shortage of writers on the Lambda staff, I do not feel that the empty spaces thus created should be filled with pictures of a staff member, such as those of Mike Slawny which appeared in this week's edition. Isn't it enough that we are subjected to his columns and seeing him on campus, without this? Please, have a little mercy and censorship.

Name withheld.

Dear Sir:
I wish to voice my disgust at Lambda's poor selection of photographs for the October 2 issue. It is obvious that the paper is simply wasting space. Furthermore, I can understand Lambda's effective use of an ass-hole on the front of the first edition, but its repetition in the second issue is inexcusable.

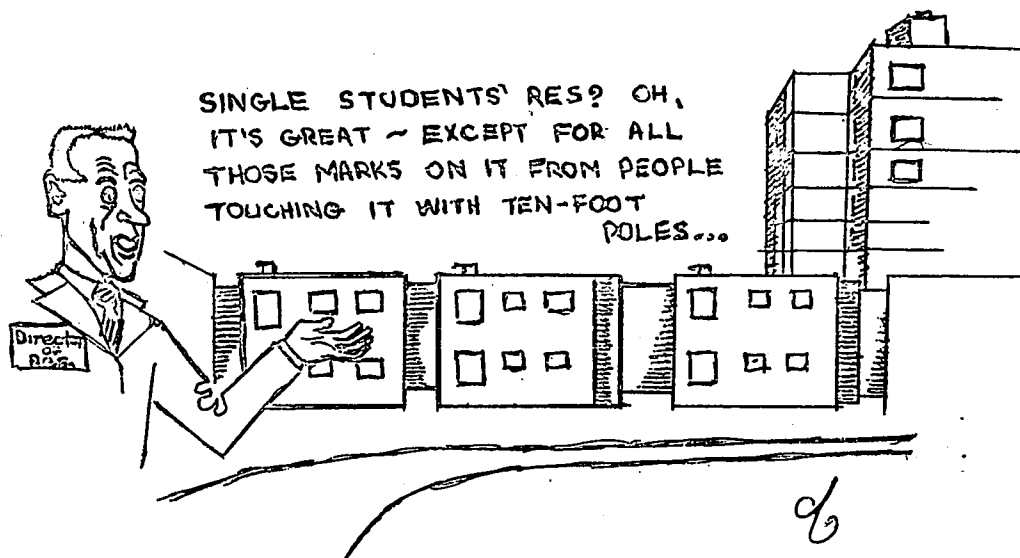
When the insulting picture is repeated yet a second time on page 3 of October 2's paper, it is clear that Lambda not only works against the students, but endeavors to insult them, too. name withheld.

Editor:
I have always found Lambda's layout techniques leave something to be desired, but last week's issue was the worst I've seen yet.

Aside from leaving large blank areas around articles, you have resorted to the use of totally irrelevant photographs with no other purpose than to fill space. I am referring, of course, to the picture of the baboon on the front of last week's issue. Such a photo is in poor taste and bears absolutely no connection with the articles on the page. Although blank space is equally of no interest to the university community, it is certainly preferable to an obscene pic.

an everyday person.

this week: this week we had all the old staffers dropping in to give a helping hand. noel and maggie were here for a while, gerry parson pawson, for even less than a while. moe the proo and pam, to help a little in the dark room and with layout, and rww to help with his very proficient backwards upside down working of our stripprinter. peter macdonald helped us with his usual feats in the darkroom. hairy the sheppard was here to molest maggies little sister elleen, helen our new typesetter was a nother victim to our ever falling ffririddeenns that still aren't working yet and are even more broken down than usual, bill the chief was as usual, grumpier than a cp constipated goat, everyone else was either at the orcup con in waterloooo or else they had to stay at home and help with the dishes. this week's issue is dedicated to the unionized workers of the sudbary star. th-th-th th-th-thats all folks, endit!!



To: SUDBURY STAR SUBSCRIBERS . . . from it's Unionized Employees

For several days you have not received your copy of the paper. For the same period we have gone without our pay and walked a picket line. We are sorry for any inconvenience our action may have caused to our community.

We want you to know that before taking the drastic action of staying off the job, we tried to negotiate the collective agreement to which we feel we are entitled. We are not after anything grand or innovative. We simply want wages and working conditions up to the current standard of other employees in the publishing industry.

We want a decent living standard for our families. That's all we want. But we must have it.

How has The Sudbury Star, a property of the powerful, international and wealthy Thomson Newspaper chain responded to our unions? Here are a couple of examples:

Four organizers and founding members of our Newspaper Guild Local, now seeking a first contract, have been fired and out of work for up to seven months. Another Guild organizer, in a department which voted 13-10 against unionism, was fired just a few days ago. Guild members still on the job have been subjected to vicious and cruel harassment.

The president of the Pressmen's Local, a family man and lifetime resident of Sudbury was fired by the publisher and unemployed for five months of last year. He was reinstated through the efforts of the Department of Labour.

We would rather work for wages and lead normal lives than walk around our struck plant carrying signs. But unless management badgering and cruelty stops, unless our fired members are reinstated, there is more dignity and self respect on the sidewalk than inside the plant.

Again we apologize for the disruption to our community. The residents of the Sudbury area need and deserve to be informed. We would like to get back to the important business of dissemination of the news. Frankly, we'd like to do a better job of it than we have in the past — but this will require an increased commitment from our management.

Thank you for your consideration and patience. We hope this unpleasant but unavoidable situation will soon be over.

NORTHERN ONTARIO NEWSPAPER GUILD
LOCAL 232

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION
LOCAL 846

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS UNION
LOCAL 590

TO THE PUBLISHER OF THE SUDBURY STAR RE CANCELLATION OF SUBSCRIPTION

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT, in the event of a strike against The Sudbury Star by its organized employees, my subscription is to be discontinued immediately until the strike ends.

I AM TAKING THIS ACTION in support of the employees who, in an area with a long tradition of militant unionism, have exercised their democratic right to collective bargaining.

THE FIRING BY THE SUDBURY STAR of four of the active supporters of The Newspaper Guild is an illegal and immoral act which must be denounced and opposed by all working people.

THE COMPANY'S REFUSAL to negotiate in good faith, as stated by the Negotiating Committee, for a collective agreement which will bring to Sudbury Star employees the wages and working conditions and fringe benefits which are standard in the organized sector of the publishing industry, must cease. This anti-labour behaviour is particularly unacceptable from a prosperous publication owned by the rich and powerful Thomson newspaper chain in a city where the newspaper holds a virtual monopoly.

AS A CONCERNED CITIZEN and subscriber, I urge The Sudbury Star to reinstate the fired employees and to negotiate a fair contract without further delay. I do so in the best interests of the employees, the newspaper and, most important of all, for the good of our community.



(PLEASE PRINT)

Name

Address

Telephone Signature

(Please fill out this form and return it to your union representative or mail it to The Northern Ontario Newspaper Guild, P.O. Box 475, Sudbury, Ontario.)

On Strike

By: Maurice E. Proulx
Parliamentary Correspondent

Negotiations between the Sudbury Star and a combined union committee ended Friday, October 5. The Newspaper Guild, the Typographical Union and the Pressmen have gone on strike and have presented the Star with two immediate basic demands.

First, the Star must reinstate fired employees. To date, five Guild organisers have been fired. Others have been subjected to on the job harassment.

Second, the unions wish to negotiate throughout the week. The unions have bargained in good faith despite the Star's "negative response to all conditions set by the unions."

The Newspaper Guild "tried to avoid this confrontation." Bob Rupert, director of the Guild, said "It is a serious matter when a community is deprived of its newspaper particularly in a monopoly situation like Sudbury."

While many of us do not feel deprived by the lull in the Star publication we are interested in the Guild's statement that it may attempt to "offer the community an alternative publication."

John Rodriguez (NDP-MP Nickel Belt) picketed with Star workers. He described the Star's management as insensitive.

Floyd Laughren (NDP-MLA Nickel-Belt) has also been on the line. The striking workers enjoy the support of all organised labour in the area.

Rodriguez is guilty of understatement. Given the Star's long history of anti-union propaganda (which has usually bordered on hysteria) we need not expect them to mellow.



SUPPORT THE STRIKERS

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT?

by Richard W. Woodley

Northern development is a concept that is coming under increasing discussion. It is seen by many as the natural fulfillment of the Canadian dream (and by others as necessary to serve the needs of a North American, i.e. American, community).

It is referred to in terms of bringing the resources and beauty of the great Canadian northland to all Canadians.

The reality, of course (as with most aspects of Capitalism), is the opposite.

What the development of the north refers to, in actuality, is the transformation of the north from serving the needs of the people of the north to serving the needs of the American dominated corporate elite of this colonial state.

It means the radical transformation of the ecology from one which served the needs of a northern community based on hunting and fishing, to one which simply serves the needs of southern industry. It means the alienation of the people of the north, with the subsequent economic and social problems which occur as a civilization, hundreds of years old, attempts to adapt to changes imposed from the outside.

The answer to this problem is provided by assimilation - and the dominant southern culture prides itself in its few successes in assimilating northern natives through educational and industrial training programs imposed from the outside.

These programs, and their resulting assimilation of the native population into the southern culture, would, of course, be unnecessary if the northern people were allowed to keep their own culture. A culture far superior to the southern culture, a non-alienated culture based on people helping people (not on the southern god of economic and industrial development).

The examples are numerous: The James Bay power development in northern Québec will flood huge areas of northern Québec, forcing the population out of their homes and altering the ecology in a way that could destroy their way of life forever.

The Mackenzie Highway, which is being fought by the northern natives, will bring more southern-type development to the north, forcing native peoples from their traditional way of life to a culture based on alienating work in factories.

This form of industrial development has its critics - mainly among northern natives and environmentalists.

Less criticism has been aimed at the development of the north from tourism. Perhaps because plans for this sort of development are not as extensive or advanced as those concerning industrial development.

However, suggestions have been made that tourism be developed extensively in the north. This is said to be required to serve the employment needs in the north where southern imposed industrialization has destroyed the traditional way of life, forcing the northern natives to become alienated wage-labourers.

The development of the north for tourism would again entail a transformation. The beauty of the north is a special beauty, appreciated by the people of the north. The imposition of tourist resorts designed mainly to serve the American tourist market would bring all the conveniences necessary to ensure a large flow of tourists. They would see the north through the windows of resort hotels. The northern tourist areas would be transformed into circuses for American tourists.

The far north is not the only area threatened by this development mentality.

Northern Ontario is indeed threatened. But in this case of Northern Ontario it is threatened from within. It is the threat of a southern mentality adopted by the political-businessmen of Northern Ontario, who see development as a god - more development equals more people equals more money equals more PROFIT!

Northern Ontarians are a special kind of people who prefer space to convenience - a people who would rather walk in the bush than drive on a superhighway - a people that would rather camp alongside a lake than stay in a luxury hotel with a heated pool.

Northern Ontario, with its five rivers, and undeveloped land can serve these people well. An attempt to bring this life to southern Ontarians on a mass scale, through luxury hotels or crowded trailer parks in the north would only transform the north. It may serve the needs of southern Ontarians looking for diversions

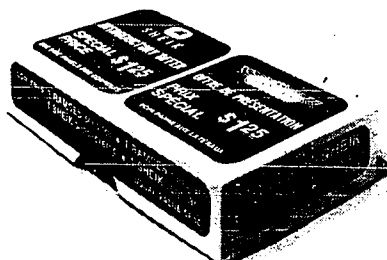
from the big cities, but it would destroy the type of life that Northern Ontarians have found far superior to the convenience of the south.

Anyone who has been of the Polar Bear Express should understand what this is all about. Moosonee and Moose Factory are visited every day during the summer by hundreds. Invaded to the extent that the tourists outnumber the residents during the day. The culture of the communities has been transformed, from one in which the native population provided for their own needs, to one where they serve the needs

of southern tourists. Native art is no longer an expression of culture, but a commodity to be sold to the tourists. Life is no longer satisfying, but alienated. Northern Ontario is a special community and Northern Ontarians are special people.

Imagine two lovers walking along the shore of a Northern Ontario river, crisscrossing the current together to a rock island overlooking the beauty of rapids. Imagine the same scene, this time with rows of camper-trailers parked along the shore of the river. It just isn't the same. Love

Birth control: what part should a man play?



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for it. Here's what a number of Laurentian University
Professors say about Cupe:

E. Mahant

There has been considerable controversy recently about the best means which the clerical staff of the University can use to negotiate with the University administration.

It seems that the present association has not been very successful in its tasks of improving pay and working conditions. The members of the clerical staff should therefore, consider all possible alternatives, such as affiliation with a national union, which could give them the technical and legal assistance they so urgently need.

At present, the University clerical staff is caught in a vicious circle. Poor remuneration makes it impossible for them to organize and negotiate successfully, but without such organization and negotiation they are unable to improve their levels of remuneration. Outside assistance of some type is obviously called for.

I urge the members of the Clerical Association to consider and study the alternatives open to them with due consideration to their long as well as their short-term consequences.

Yours truly,

E.E. Mahant

M. Paterson

"I have no hesitation in recommending CUPE to Laurentian Clerical Employees as the best bet in getting their fair share in collective bargaining. As members of this organization they will at long last have a meaningful voice in deciding and improving the wages and conditions under which they will work."

John Yin

"My contact with the Canadian Union of Public Employees began some four years ago. CUPE has had a long experience in assisting local groups to realize their fullest potential as partners in determining conditions of work and salary."

Rand Dyck

"CUPE represents the best aspects of democratic trade unionism in Canada and affiliation with this organization would, in my opinion, greatly benefit all employees."

Laurentian Clerical Employees

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THE WRITING ON THE WASHROOM WALLS

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sitting at a
45° angle.

UNCLE TOM SAYS
ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT GHETTO
FIRES

JACK FROST
IS A
SNOW JOB!

WHAT IS IT ALL FOR!
Hello to
all my
readers

Laurentian Degrees

Take Two

(roll of toilet paper)

Here I sit brokenhearted
Paid a dime and only farted
Yesterday I took a chance
Saved a dime and shit my pants.
G.H.
L.H.

Stanfield makes
good underwear
but lousy politeness

Lenin's grave is a communist plot
D.K.
L.
M.B.

a strong candidate for idiot of the century

Some come here
to sit and think.
I come here to
shit and stink.
Dear Spot:
Meet me at the
third lamp-post tonight.
Love
Fido

U.S. IMPERIALIST SWINE

WALL GRAFFITI
IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

by Harry Sheppard

Have you noticed the graffiti on the john walls here at Laurentian? I have. As a matter of fact, I look for it. In going about my daily duties, I often turn to the walls for a glimmer of wit to brighten up my stay.

This is a selection of some of the choice graffiti that I have noticed on the walls of our well-used cubicles. However, it seems that much of what is scrawled on the washroom walls is garbage. It is gross, unintelligent, and tasteless. I have tried to present here examples of some of the more tasteful jottings.

It is a pleasure to read worthwhile graffiti, especially when the quotations and phrases are neatly printed on the wall. But I am revolted by the ugly blasphemies that so dominate the literary works of our lavatory poets. Why must people be so gross? Do all vestiges of higher learning leave the individual when he enters a john? Perhaps this is what really turns him on, and the privacy of the cubicle is where he can express himself best.

In the future, if you must write on the walls, please be more original and creative than you have been in the past. It will make my short visits more interesting as I go about my daily duties.

Don't think the
student revolution
has ebbed. "This is
the dawn before the
storm" - Adolf Hitler
(calm)



I love you too!

WE AIM TO PLEASE,
YOU AIM TOO, PLEASE.

you masticate?
Education hasn't hurt me.
I can still read the
writing on the walls.
(Paul Simon)

FIGHT POLLUTION
note: two "li" in
pollution

Superman
is a
closet
Queen

(Mad sticker on cubicle door)

Stop writing
graffiti on this
wall!!!

Support
frontal
lobotomy!

Don't think of an
ELEPHANT eating
watermelons...

The University
catering service
has been suffering
from a short supply
of food stuffs.
So it would be
greatly appreciated
if these using
these toilets would
flush at least twice
as it is a long
distance to this
kitchen - thank you

rev + evolution = revolution

Do you always read upside down?
How do you know what's upside down?